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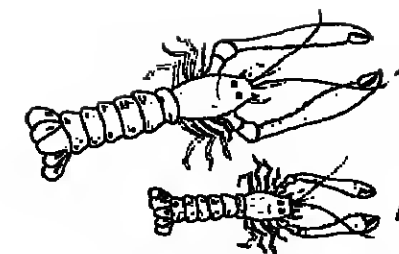
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'Use fish we've got'

— Meek's plea to housewives

CUT IMPORTS and use the fish inside our own 200-mile limit. This was the message to housewives from Mr. C. I. Meek, chairman of the White Fish Authority, when he presented prizes to the top young fish cooks from schools throughout the UK, in London, last week.

The winner of the competition organised by the WFA was 13-year-old Catherine Power from Liverpool, with her recipe Mackerel Salad Carrousel.

This year the competition rules were changed so the cooks concentrated on underutilised fish like mackerel, seltie, huss and whiting. And the girls responded to the challenge with dishes to equal the higher priced species.

"These fish are of course cheaper than the more highly prized species, but it is not for that reason alone that we have insisted upon them, said Mr. Meek.

"The fact is that, with all countries pushing out their fishing limits to 200 miles we are witnessing a progressive loss of our distant water fishing grounds. Of course we hope that there will be other waters, but there is no escaping the fact that our country will either have much less cod than it



The top three young fish cooks in the country. Centre: Competition winner Catherine Power, 13, of Mary Help of Christians High School, Liverpool. Right: Felicity Hickson, 15, of Bishop's School, Hillingdon, Middx, was second. Left: Philippa Lawrence (15) of Eothen School, Catterham, Surrey, came third.

is accustomed to consume or else it will have to import it at very high prices and very heavy cost in foreign exchange. At the same time we will have available within our own British waters, and still more within the waters of the Community countries as a whole, as much fish

as we can possibly need, and fish which is so palatable and nutritious as anyone could want. In these circumstances expensive imports make no economic sense. What one wants to do is to persuade consumers to use those ample stocks which, with good management, our

own fishermen can put at their disposal."

Mr. Meek revealed that the Authority's advertising campaign in the coming year will be devoted to encouraging consumers to be more adventurous with their choice of fish.

KENT PORT FEARS CATCH LEVY

A MOVE BY Shepway District Council to carry out much-needed repairs to buildings on the fish market at Folkstone has led to speculation about the introduction of a levy on catches landed there.

The possibility of such a charge being made was first raised last year (*Fishing News*, November 12), but the issue was dropped after a meeting between local skippers and council representatives fell through an opposition was voiced in the press.

During March however, Council employees have been at work in the market area, replacing old fittings and painting the buildings. This has given rise to new fears that the question of a charge may soon be raised again.

Last week, a council Buildings Department spokesman confirmed that work was being carried out "to improve the facilities on

the fish-market", but no official from the Treasurer's Department was available to comment.

The original proposal was that a levy should be paid to the council on each stone of fish landed and sold at the port, to cover the annual cost of the upkeep of the market buildings. A figure of £3,500 was put forward.

Attraction

Objections to such a scheme from local skippers are based on the facts that firstly, the facilities have always been traditionally provided free of charge; that secondly, the market area is a tourist attraction of benefit to the whole town; and thirdly

that initial acceptance of a levy based even on a figure representing only a part of the annual cost would leave the council at liberty to raise the sum arbitrarily in future years.

PRINCE of Wales Joins Ancient Order of Winklers on trip to Hastings.

THREE men died when the motor fishing vessel *Lerwick* foundered on the Barwick bar.

NEWFOUNDLAND fleet has 100,500 seals aboard despite heavy easterly winds hampering catches.

IRISH Minister for Fisheries says the industry has recovered from its worst ever state in 1925. It was then that he took over the job.

THREE killed and 70 injured arrested during dispute over pool fishing rights in northern Rhodea.

Fish plant application

TWENTY SEAFOODS Ltd. of Berwick-Upon-Tweed is applying for planning permission for a new fish processing plant at the Strand, Berwick-Upon-Tweed.

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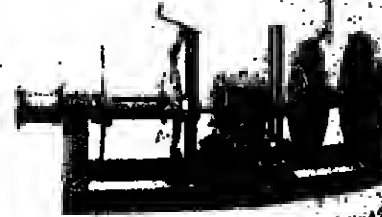
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Mohave is laid up

THE GRIMSBY multi-purpose trawler *Mohave*, which recently returned to the Humber port after a spell working the south-west mackerel grounds, has been laid up.

She is not expected to go to sea again until such time as a satisfactory explanation is available following the sinking early last week of her sister-ship *Sioux*, with the loss of her skipper, Norman Howe, of Lowestoft.

Mohave is owned by the Daiga Fishing Co. of Grimsby, which is a subsidiary of Fred Parkes (Holdings) Ltd.

Sioux was making for Grimsby at the time of the sinking to link up with *Mohave* as a pair trawling team.

Mohave formerly paired with another sister-ship, *Shawnee*, but she sank in Penzance harbour rather mysteriously earlier this year while at her moorings. The boat is now under an extensive refit at Grimsby.



Mohave — out of fishing until the *Sioux* sinking is explained.

Union 'bitter' at overland trend

THERE HAS been a strong union reaction to Fleetwood to the amount of overland fish which has been arriving at the port recently.

Alf Davies, district organiser of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said: "Our members (they include lumpers and fishermen) feel bitter about it. They feel that the industry is going downhill and that important new measures at all levels are needed to arrest this."

"We feel that Fleetwood should be considered as a fishing port and not just as a fish depot — and that something should be done to curb the inflow of overland fish. The problem is undoubtedly linked with the question of limits and quotas."

Geoff Anderson, president of the Fleetwood Fish Merchants' Association, said:

"We are not pleased ourselves at the amount of fish which has to be brought to Fleetwood in this way. There is nothing we would like more than for Fleetwood to be able to answer all our supply problems."

"It would suit us down to the ground not to have to look elsewhere on occasions for supplies."

"But we have to give a service to our customers. We have to carry on our business. Until the fishing owners are allowed to get into a position where they can supply our needs, we have to maintain connections somehow. There is no alternative."

"If we don't supply our customers at the moment, from whatever source we can, when the Fleetwood fleet is built up again there would be no merchants to buy the fish."

He said that recently French codfish had been

Surprise for the Navy...

IRELAND'S biggest trawler, the 128ft. Wexford-registered *Mory Agnes*, has had more difficulties due to her size.

Facing exclusion from home waters because she would be too big for the proposed 50-mile limit

While with *Loch Seaford* in 1935, a highlight was a big catch off Greenland taken on a 21-day trip.

After serving in World War 2 as a Skipper RNR minesweepers and anti-airmarine trawlers, he resumed fishing out of Hull. Because he was so modest, he became known as "Silent Syd".

In 1933 he commanded *Loch Doon* when this vessel represented the British trawling industry at the Spithead Coronation.

He sailed in one of the *Fairtry* factory ships from Immingham and, later, with Hemmings until his retirement.

restrictions, she has been fishing off the Scottish coast. But, she has been tracked by the British Navy.

The trawler, owned by Jim Doyle of Wexford and skippered by Ray Moran of Howth, was shadowed for 15 hours when out of Aberdeen. She was then boarded by a British Navy frigate while the crew was hauling the net.

Commented a deckhand, 22 year old John Sheridan: "The boat is of Dutch design and the Navy was extremely surprised to find she was Irish-owned and crewed."

"When they came aboard they gave her a thorough search and checking was done on our mesh sizes. They were very courteous all the time during the operation."

The trawler, which fishes in the North Sea and off the north of Scotland, normally stays out for up to 10 days. She lands catches in Denmark or at Scottish ports.

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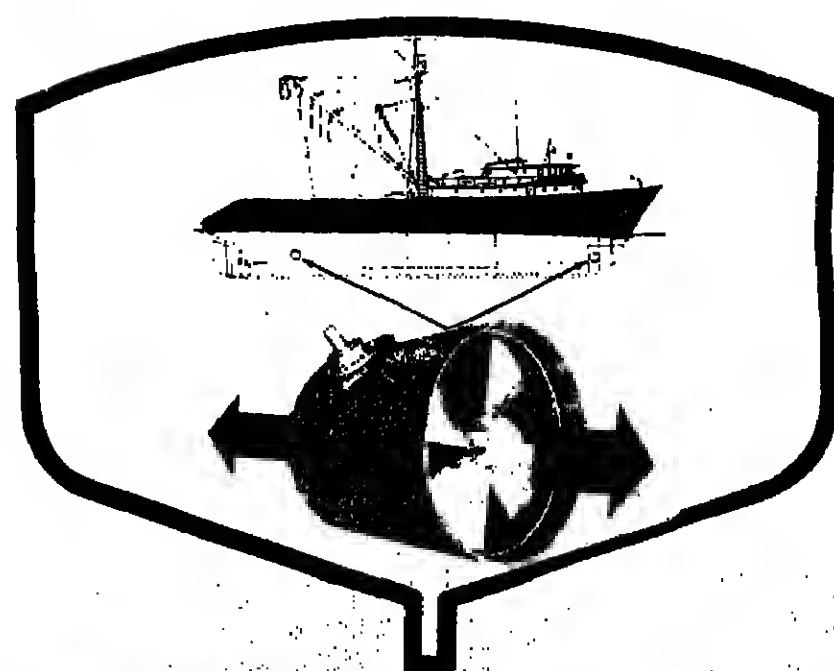
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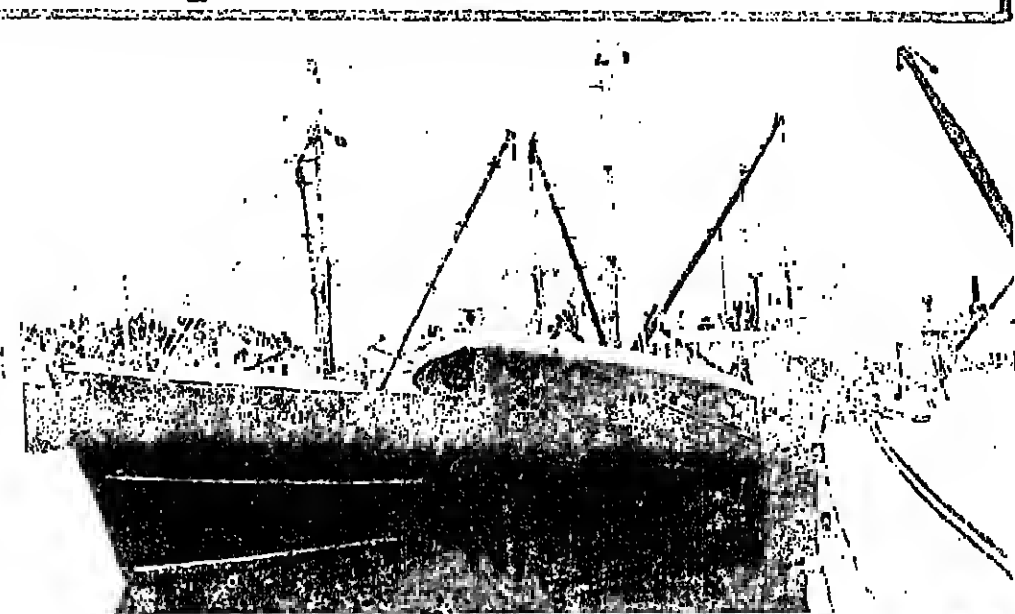
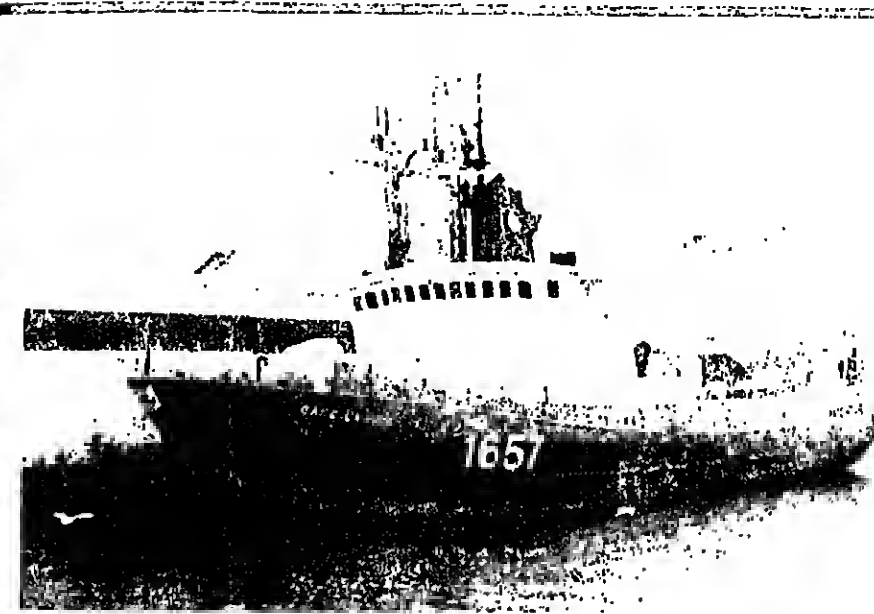
CANADA

A look at the scene of the World Fishing Exhibition which takes place from August 31 to September 7

Left: the World Fishing Exhibition grounds in Halifax, Nova Scotia, showing the exhibition buildings and the harbor.

Right: a view of the harbor from the exhibition grounds, showing the harbor and the city of Halifax.

Far right: a view of the harbor from the exhibition grounds, showing the harbor and the city of Halifax.



HALIFAX PREPARES BIG WELCOME FOR UK FISHERMEN

SCOTLAND could be suffering a fish shortage in August when a big party of skippers leave their boats and head for Canada to visit the World Fishing Exhibition in Halifax. The 100-strong group will include some of the top names in Scottish fishing, and many of them are taking their wives and children along.

After visiting the show the tour, organised by Grampian Travel of Perth in association with Weid Morgen & Associates of Dundee, moves on to the United States.

The news that many of the top names in Scottish fishing would be visiting the show was greeted with enthusiasm in Halifax.

Roger Mills, chairman of the general committee set up in Halifax to organise arrangements for the show, told *Fishing News* that a big welcome would be given to the Scots.

"We hope that we can get some of these top men together with our skippers for an exchange of views", he added.

Following a *Fishing News* visit to Halifax last month, it seems that the port is pulling out all stops to make things enjoyable and instructive for visitors. Preparations are being made to accommodate over 10,000 people in hotels with additional bed-space in local universities.

Special bus services are being set up from hotels to the exhibition site and the airport is just 40 minutes drive from the town.

Full advantage will be taken of the waterside base for the show, with demonstration vessels coming alongside the piers where the exhibitors will have their stands.

A clean and open city, Halifax is the capital of the province of Nova Scotia. With a population of only 180,000 the city should be able to absorb the influx of visitors to the show comfortably.

While Halifax is a major world port, the appearance of fishing boats is mainly

limited to foreign trawlers using the port as a service base. However, visitors wanting a close look at local fishing will not have to travel far as the coastline is indented with small fishing communities.

Visits are being arranged at exhibition time to the biggest fishing centre in the region at Lunenburg, some 60 miles

from Halifax.

The giant processing factory at Lunenburg, National Sea Products, will be open for inspection and it is well worth a look around. NSP fish for their own supplies with a fleet of 42 vessels in the 100-150ft. range.

The factory is handling a wide variety of fish including many not seen in British plants, such as grenadier,

Boston blue fish and silver hake.

For those visitors who want a rest from the fishing scene, Halifax offers a wide range of entertainments and centers for many interests, with golf clubs, live theatre, museums, yachting and even a sunlit beach.

"We will be making sure there is plenty happening to keep our visitors relaxed and

happy", said Bob Chisholm, Halifax tourist director.

At the time of the exhibition, Halifax usually enjoys an average temperature of around 72°F.

For a quick change of scene visitors will be able to move across to the twin City of Dartmouth on the opposite side of the harbour. Two modern suspension bridges

link the cities and of container traffic. There can be taken of plans for doubling container capacity of the ride.

Halifax has been the long series of World largest and deepest harbours along the coast of North America. This next stop in the series of visits to the world's largest fishing ports is the most interesting yet, as there is always a Canadian fishing industry has also been a world of redevelopment for 20-mile limits.

Filling up fast

OVER TWO-THIRDS of the space for the World Fishing Exhibition is reported to have been sold. By the time the show is due to start 'it could mean opening up a third hall along the Halifax harbour frontage', say the organisers, Industrial and Trade Fairs Ltd.

Over a dozen countries are represented including Finland, Iceland, Sweden, Spain, Britain, Poland, Norway and Denmark. Canadian manufacturers will also be out in force.

In conjunction with the exhibition, seminars on Atlantic Fisheries technology are being planned. The seminars will take place from August 28-31 and it is hoped to stage a session on processing at the biggest fish plant in Nova Scotia—National Sea Products of Lunenburg.

The exhibition will be open to the public on September 3 and 4 and also on Monday September 5, which is Labour Day, a public holiday in Canada.

ORDERS—BLEAK OUTLOOK

EXHIBITORS looking for immediate orders from the Canadian fishing industry could be in for a disappointment.

Although Canada now finds itself with a huge area of ocean, as a result of establishing a 200-mile limit, there are no immediate plans to invest heavily in the fishing industry.

The dilemma facing the Canadians is whether to rebuild the fleet or the stocks first. While the Provincial Government thinking is to press ahead quickly with investment in fishing, the Federal authorities want to take things more slowly.

With the Federal viewpoint winning, the Canadian industry could find itself in a position of not being able to fully exploit its new found resources in a few years time.

"the conservationists seem to be running things." The 30,000-strong Canadian fleet is made up of mainly small vessels. In the Maritime Region where the exhibition is taking place, there are 11,000 vessels and only 650 of these are over 25 tons.

The biggest fleet in the region is operated by the giant processing factory of National Sea Products at Lunenburg—just 60 miles from Halifax. A fleet of 42 vessels in the 100-150ft. range works from the NSP factory. Pride of the fleet are nine 150 ft. stern trawlers which have been working as far away as Labrador—way beyond their capacity.

UNHAPPY VISITOR...

ONE UNHAPPY visitor seen in Halifax last month was the Cuban stern trawler *Playa Colorado*. She had been detained in Canada since late last year following a limit infringement.

In company with two other Cuban trawlers, *Playa Colorado* was spotted inside the 12-mile limit. After ignoring a Canadian order to put into port, *Playa Colorado* was chased and brought into Halifax by the destroyer *Proquos*.

The skippers of all three vessels were eventually charged with entering Canadian limits without permission. While the other two trawlers have now left, it appears the East German-built 270 ft. *Playa Colorado* must stay until her fine is paid.

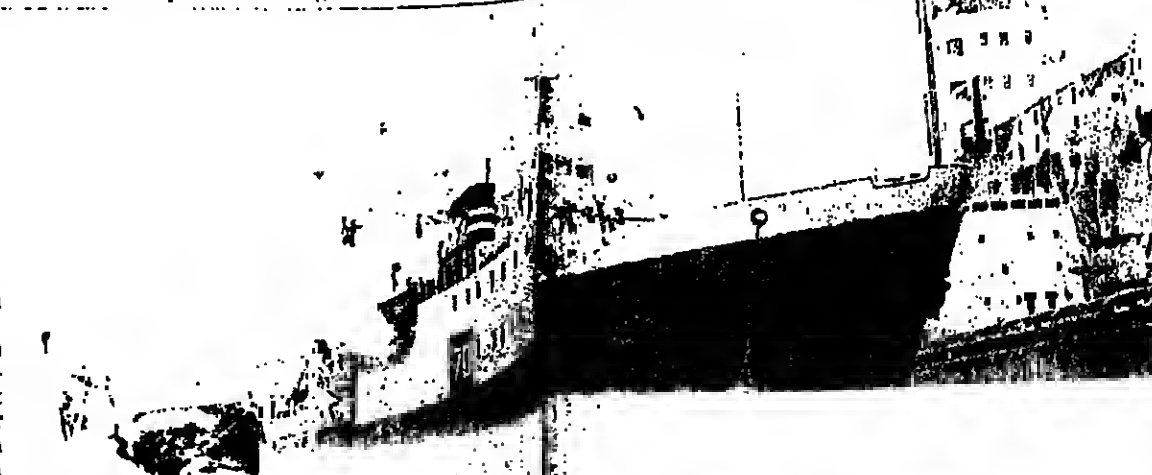
The Cubans are not the only ones in trouble with the Canadians. Since the 200-mile limit was introduced on January 1, there have been incidents involving both

Norwegian and British trawlers.

Norwegian skipper, John Bigseth, had the dubious distinction of being the first foreigner to be fined under the new act brought in with the 200-mile limit. Ordered into St John's, Newfoundland, after being found fishing 47 miles inside the limit with his vessel *Bergbjorn*, Skipper Bigseth was fined a total of \$2,800.

Another vessel ordered into St John's last month was the Grimsby side-trawler *William Wilberforce*. The Canadians allege she had not got permission to catch red fish and, when boarded, it was found she was half-full with this species.

While the Canadians claim that *William Wilberforce* made off after being told to stay in port, it is doubtful if they will get any more trouble from this trawler. Her owners, the Boston Group, lost around \$80,000 on sending three trawlers to Canada and is unlikely to repeat the experiment.



The Cuban stern trawler *Playa Colorado* impounded after being arrested last year for a limit offense.

"WE HAVE been overwhelmed with bookings for Halifax since we distributed our brochure through *Fishing News*", said Robin Valentine, Tours manager of Grampian Travel.

"Over 100 bookings came in by return and we have had to arrange a second departure flying out two days later. Now we are receiving enquiries from as far away as Denmark."

"Our only problem is that we can only take a maximum of 150 people due to the shortage of flights." The 12-day tour visits Halifax, before moving on to New York and Orlando in the

Two country tour

United States. The tour flies on to New York for the weekend. They will stay in Manhattan and take a tour of Lower New York, Chinatown, Wall Street, United Nations and World Trade Center in the afternoon. There will be time to visit the Statue of Liberty, the State Building, or take a boat trip round Manhattan Island.

The second week will be spent in the sunshine of Orlando, Florida, where the temperature will be in the mid-80s. Main attraction of this area is the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World, but the party will have time to visit many of the other attractions of Orlando—the citrus bowl of Florida.

species perform for the entertainment of visitors.

Also Circus World, where the giant Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's have four different circus shows operating year round. There is Cypress Gardens—home of the world's best-known water ski show—and Busch Gardens depicting darkest Africa.

Finally, it will also be possible to visit the Kennedy Space Center which includes a hall of history depicting the development of space flight.

'JOIN US'

PARTICIPATION by British trawler firms in Canadian fishing would be welcomed.

Co-operative fishing arrangements have already been set up with West German firms and Canada is anxious to extend this to other countries.

A Canadian official told *Fishing News*, that the kind of deal they were looking for would be the formation of companies where Canadian interests have the majority of the shares. "It makes sense", he said. "You have the spare fishing capacity and the markets, we have the fish."

Modernisation

There is little doubt that the fleet is in need of some modernisation and investment. It is a long way behind most of the advanced fishing nations of Western Europe.

Although fish factories are sometimes operating at half-capacity, there is little opportunity for the present fleet to go out and get the fish.

Instead of a huge upsurge in the industry, the 200 mile limit seems to have only bred more frustration among Canadian fishermen. Bureaucracy seems to have run rife and fishermen find themselves pinned down with increasingly restrictive quotas and licence schemes.

The licences are mainly restricted to species and this is eroding the development of multi-purpose vessels, which are sorely needed.

Operating under tight quota systems, the fishermen are calling for more flexibility in licences. To keep fishing all year round they need to be able to switch methods and

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